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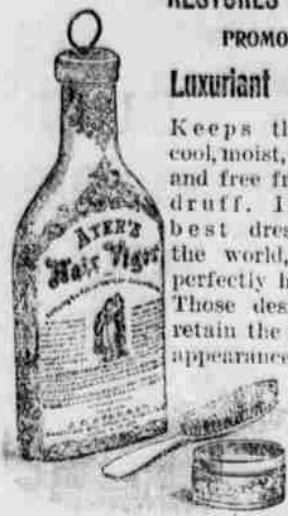
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bread that's baked. Easier dig-
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Delivered freshly baked at your
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The food is as much as the service.
To insure perfection in table fix-
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Everything we keep is fresh. We
want your trade and of course our
goods must be right, otherwise
you will not be satisfied.

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King St., between Fort and Alakea.

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for crutches; you will be
surprised at the strides
lame business will take
For sale at the STAR
Office—it shines for you.

WITH THE FIRST REGIMENT

G DEVOTES AN EVENING TO PRAC-
TICE INDOORS.

Manual and Facing's for H—Engage-
ments for This Evening—Non-Com.
Board Tonight—The Regulars.

Company G had a turnout of forty
men Wednesday evening for drill. The
instruction was held in the armory.
There was considerable of the manual
and some marching. Capt. Kea was
in charge.

Company H had out a sixteen-file
front. Sergt. Ferry took charge at
first and drilled the company in the
manual and facing's. Afterward the
officers marched the command on the
square and gave instruction in the
movements. At 8:30 the Company ad-
joined to the reception at the home
of Lieut. Walter. All went in uni-
form.

Lieut. Jacobson calls a meeting of
Company B for 7:30 this evening. The
men will assemble in the Company
room. Drill will take place outside.

Capt. Paul Smith will be at the arm-
ory this evening and will hold a drill
of Company A. As large attendance
as possible is urged. The regular meet-
ing will also be held on Saturday even-
ing.

Company C will hold a business
meeting and drill at the armory this
evening, meeting in the company
room.

Meetings will be held by C, D, G and
H companies tomorrow evening.

The non-com. board for the exami-
nation of candidates for stripes will sit
at 7:30 this evening. The meeting will
be held in the dining room of the
bungalow.

The regulars will move back into
the barracks beneath the Executive
building next Monday morning, if the
weather is good.

Another meeting and drill of Com-
pany H is ordered by Capt. Murray
for 7:30 o'clock this evening.

A DOMESTIC DRAMA.

What the Passengers on a Michigan Road
Saw and Heard.

Coming over on the Michigan Central a
tall, clean appearing man and a hand-
somer dressed, refined looking woman were
seated just in front of a plainly dressed,
sweet faced old lady about 70 years old.
Every little while the man would turn
and address a remark to the elder woman,
and her eyes would glow with pride, for
he was her son, and though his wife did
not seem overcordial—perhaps she was
not proud of the old lady—yet she would
deign to drop a word or two once in
awhile.

Finally the son turned, as the porter
informed him of the dining car in the rear,
and said: "Well, mother, Emma and I
will go now and get our dinner. You
know she needs a good warm dinner. You
have brought your lunch, I see. I will
send you in a good cup of hot tea." And
the couple rose and passed into the dining
car.

After they had left, "mother" sat look-
ing out of the window and appeared to be
deep in thought, not overhappy perhaps.
Finally she reached under the seat and
brought up the little worn-out black bag-
ket "son" had noticed and held it in her
lap, fingering the ribbon it was tied with
in a thoughtful way. Just as she opened
it the train stopped at a station. The door
was suddenly flung open, and a cheery
faced, handsome blond stepped in. He
appeared to be looking eagerly for some
one.

Finally his glance fell on the little old
lady.
"Mother!" he cried in a delighted voice.
"My John; my John!" And the two
were clasped in a loving embrace so genu-
ine as to cause tears to rise in the eyes of
one of the passengers, and the rest looked
on in an interested manner.

"Where are Frank and Emma?" he in-
quired.

"They have gone into the dining car.
Emma isn't well, you know, and has to
have a good, hot dinner." She repeated
this in an apologetic way, for she saw a
look in John's eyes that she did not fail to
read, and Frank—was not her son too?

"But you didn't wish any dinner, I
suppose." And his eyes fell on the little
basket. He saw it all at a glance, but he
must not hurt his mother's feelings thus.
"And are you not glad to see me? Are
you not surprised? I found I could join
you here instead of waiting until you got
to Chicago. And now tell me, dear heart,
isn't this dear little basket the same one
that Frank and I took our lunch in to
school? I thought so," as a smile rose on
the faded sweet face.

"Well, I'm awfully hungry. 'Spose
we keep this for supper, and you come
with me and eat a nice hot dinner. No,
no excuses."

As they left the car they met the other
couple. "Halloo, John! Where did you
come from?" "How do you do, Emma?"
"I came, Frank, just in time to see our
mother had a substantial meal." And
they passed on.

When the passengers who heard and
saw it all arrived at Chicago, they saw a
handsome young man with a little black
basket hanging on his arm tenderly assist-
ing a sweet faced old lady through the
crowd. A carriage was called, and they
drove off. No one seemed to see anything
of the other couple.—Chicago Tribune.

Mr. C. G. Strong, principal of the
public schools at Anderson, Cal., says:
"I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm
and have found it an excellent remedy
for lameness and slight wounds."
Lameness usually results from a
sprain, or other injury, or from
rheumatism, for which Chamberlain's
Pain Balm is especially intended and
unparalleled. It affords almost instant
relief and in a short time effects a
permanent cure. For sale by all drug-
gists and dealers. Benson, Smith &
Co., agents for H. I.

LEARN HOW TO FLOAT.

Ability to Rest on the Water is Essential
to Good Swimming.

To acquire the power of floating well
is to possess the key to all kinds of
swimming on scientific principles. It is
also very useful in cases of that terrible
bane of the swimmer, the muscular con-
traction called the cramp, whatever part
of the body which is thus attacked being
rendered temporarily powerless. All are
affected alike, and perhaps more good
swimmers have been drowned by cramp
than from all other causes. Strong men
and good swimmers, when seized with
the cramp, have been known to sink in-
stantly, overcome with the sudden pain,
and nothing but the very greatest pres-
ence of mind can save the victim.

The legs and arms are the parts of the
body that are most frequently assailed,
by which means the difficulty of getting
ashore is much increased, but there is
no real danger so long as the swimmer
preserves his presence of mind. When
accompanied by presence of mind, cramp
is comparatively harmless, but when ac-
companied by fear it is almost certain
to be followed by drowning.

If both legs are disabled, try to paddle
ashore with the arms. If, on the other
hand, the arms are seized, the sufferer
should lie on his back and get to land
by the use of his legs. If unable to do
either, he should throw himself on his
back and endeavor to float until suc-
cess reaches him. Under such circumstances
the following method has been recom-
mended: Turn on the back at once, kick
out the leg in the air without minding
the pain and rub the part attacked with
one hand smartly, while the other is
used in paddling toward the shore. It is
very easy to give these directions, but
they are most difficult to follow. Cramp
appears to deprive the person attacked
of all reason for the time and to render
him quite powerless from mingled pain
and terror.

The causes of cramp are usually be-
lieved to be two: The first is from indig-
estation, for those in good health are sel-
dom attacked by it; the second is the
overexertion of muscles that have been
but little used, and when a very strong
stroke with the legs or arms is given it
usually comes on. Therefore easy swim-
ming is to be preferred to that with
sudden strokes.—Exchange.

ALL SORTS OF SPORTS.

Tommy Dixon is said to have got on
a match with Solly Smith.
There seems to be much uncertainty
regarding the whereabouts of Kid Mc-
Coy.

An English professional cricketer's
income is said to average \$750 per an-
num.

Eddie Connolly, the New England
lightweight, wants to meet either Billy
Ernst or Jack Downey.

Charlie McKeever of Philadelphia
has refused to box Tom Tracy, the Aus-
tralian, at 142 pounds.

here is talk of a boxing match be-
tween Tommy Ryan of Buffalo and
Dak Moore of Minneapolis.

C. F. Emery's 2-year-old trotter, Miss
Della Fox, by Patron, will be among
the star 2-year-olds of 1896.

Baseball Phil Knell, who is now
pitching for Fort Wayne, is to be re-
called by the Cleveland club.

Though there are a number of hard
hitters on the Chicago baseball team,
Anson leads them all in batting.

Jack Curry firmly believes that the
pacer Joe Patchen will eventually lower
all the present champion records.

F. E. Bacon, the champion amateur
mile runner of England, who is under
the ban of suspension, declares that he
will not run again as an amateur.

Pierre Lorillard writes a friend in
this country to say that the reason why
his horses have not started in English
events recently is because they are sick.

For the coming great chess tourna-
ment at Nuremberg, in which Ameri-
can Champion Pillsbury will compete,
Baron de Rothschild gives \$75 for the
most brilliant game in the tourney.

Baseball Slang.

Walloping a single—Making a base
hit.

A fungo to center—A fly to center
field.

A whistling triplet—A three base hit.
Hugging a musty—Catching a swift
ball.

Connecting with a balloon fly—Catch-
ing a high ball. Synonyms—Clasping
a high one and pulling a throw down.

Dying easy at first describes a case
where the first baseman puts a man out
with little effort.

Had wings on his heels—Used to de-
scribe a fleet runner.

Had tabasco sauce in his arm—Used
to describe a vigorous batter.

Laruped a scraper—Batted a high
ball. Slashing a peach is almost synon-
ymous, but less definite.

Lacing an easy one describes a case
where the batsman has little difficulty
in dealing with the pitcher.

Unchaining a cyclone with the wil-
low—To bat a ball which moves off
very swiftly, pursuing a course near
the earth.

Ambled to the bag—Made a base by
easy stages.

Embezzling the plate describes a case
where strategy temporarily takes the
place of leg talent.

Tobogganed to third—This term is
applied to cases where a runner com-
pletes his journey in a sitting posture.

Kangarooed to second—Reached sec-
ond base by leaps and bounds.—Chica-
go Times-Herald.

Sharkey Will Tour the East.

It is among the probabilities that
Tom Sharkey will take Tom Sharkey
to New York and have him box a short
bout against a heavyweight. Sporting
men in the east are anxious to see
Sharkey, and if he makes a tour of the
big eastern cities he can easily net a
handsome sum of money.

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